Henry W. Burleson's Associates Do Him Honor.

HIS FUNERAL WAS ATTENDED

By the Two Bodies of Which He Was a Promunent Member-Twee . Sad Procession.

The body of Henry W. Burleson, who was killed in the recent G. R. & I. collision, was laid to rest in the grays yesterday, attended by all pessible ministrations of kindness and demonstrations of respect by his late comat his late home, No. 385 East Bridge street, and were attended by upwards of fifty of his friends in the Salesmen's

of fifty of his friends in the Salesmen's union and as many more members of the Traveling Men's union, all of whom wore crops badges.

Buring the services the house was crowded and the members of the organizations remained outside. The her. Dr. Fair spoke impressively of the strong manhood, integrity and industry of the deceased, and his sudden death while in the line of his daily avealing was made the subject of an exhortation to others to live lives that need not fear death's sudden summeed not fear death's sudden summore. The Webber quartet sang some beautiful bymms. When the remains were carried from the home the grief of the young wife was well migh un-

controllance.

The pall bearers were W. H. Witkinson, H. G. Klevern, F. A. Fletcher, A. V. Schenek, Endotph Twork and Leonard Garlow, all in the employ of the Star clothing house. The casket was carried between the lines of an esmen and travelers, who marched as an escort to the nearse down Bridge street to Canal street, where carryalls were waiting. The procession then proceeded to Greenwood cemetery. where the remains were interred.

AN ABUNDANT ENTRANCE.

Blahop Ninde Extends Encouragement to World Weary Mortals.

Bishop W. X. Ninde of Detroit addressed a congregation which completely filled the Davision street methodist episcopal church yesterday after-noon. His text was the tenth and cieventh verses of II Peter, first chapter. "Wherefore, the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure; for if ye do these things ye shall never fail; for so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Cornet."

The main trend of the bishop's disold calvinistic theories have been swept away so far as actual practice is con-cerned. They are read by students of theology, but the actual faith and practice of presbyter ans, methodists practice of presbyter ans, methodists and other orthodox christians is almost identical, minor points of difference being put into the background in the interest of service of Christ and spread of the gospel. Towards the close of the discourse Bishop Ninde male an eloquent appeal to unbelievers. He said there is one for whom all souls yearn and a life of peace beyond the grave which all immately long for. But one on the was found who shew and could give the assurances that humanity deares. These assurances were to be found in resting in the promises of Christ and trusting God and living lives of righteousness and laws to mankind.

After the service Bishop Ninde chatted cordulally with a reporter for The Hemann. He said he was not here especially in the interest of a new building for Ames churen at South Invision street and Eleventh avenus, though that was incidentally one object. The dishop is not a new figure in Michigan Methodism having been statemed in Detroit twice before, though for several years before his last assignment there he lived in Topeta, Kaness. The Methodists of the state own an \$18,000 episcopal residence in Detroit, and while the labors of the highest are not confined to any state or locality they reside of course where a residence is provided.

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arranged for a banquet in Bishop Ninde's honor in the Eagle hotel at 11 e'chieg this morning.

OPENED THE NEW CHURCH. First Service and Sunday School in All Souls Church.

Yesterday witnessed a happy event in the history of the Universalist Sonsession in the rooms of the new all souls | hall on longs street this evening. the plane for a \$50,000 court house in the plane for a \$5 noon, immediately following the morning or as soon as spring opens.

The importance of the The Sunday school of all occasion drew out nearly the entire nonnegratop, about two hundred being

The exercises opened with song and the paster, the Rev. Dr. Fluner, fullowed with ac eloquent and fervent dedicatory prayer. After a second song by the school a responsive readservice was beid by the superintendent and school, at the close of watch the echool repeated the follow-

ing dedicatory entence. And now, with grateful hearts, we, the members of this Sunday school, dedicate these rooms to the worship of thou and the service of man, to the tracking of fruit, to the enpyment of londerst pleasure, and to use cultra- log in the Sunday school room under dedicate correspond to the well devotion to all the interests of this school, and promise to wait with each other in

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and deligiously as the fruen fruit.

GONE TO THE GRAVE love and beinfulness, thus becoming true children of our heavenly failure.

The superintendent, Charles Holden, followed with a dedicatory address and the ecopoi mag the f thoring hymn, compared for the occasion by Mrs. Myrile Koon Cherryman

Today in our new home we must with happy fronts and gay. The New hear brings no my so sweet As that we know holds. For clear and before the windows are: I he waits are fair and attent. The trains and its some we learn, its tensor and it some.

And as we fit the count for use
With often of each and art.
Let each bring that me as perfect gift,
A pure and loving heart.
O may each runcas find as bright
With his places and there,
And may we grow up to wise and true
All threath the coming years.

All through the coming years.

This was followed by an address on behalf of the pupils by Miss Grace Conxin, an address for the teachers by Wesley W. if de and a financial report by the secretary, Miss Eva F. Masseck. The school has assumed the responsibility of furnishing the room with chairs, carpets, a piano and siditional books for the library. It is estimated these furnishings will cost in the neighborho d of \$500. Of this sum \$500 was reported already secured by the several classes. Wesley W. Hyde and Keyn Dykema each piedged.

by the several classes. Wesley W. Hyde and Kryn Dykema each pledged \$100 from their classes. Mrs. Hunt's class turned in \$32 yesterday and Mrs. Flubrer's class \$25. The infant class reported \$9 as having been secured to the fund for purposage of the the fund for purchasing chairs for the children's department.

The rooms are located in the base-ment of the building and are among the most conveniently arranged and planned for school work that can be found in Michigan. The school in-cludes some of the brightest local dramatic talent and a stage has been pro-

vided for dramatic entertainments.

The officers of the scho-1 are: Superintendent, Charles Holden; assistant superintendent, Wesley W. Hyde; secretary, Eva F. Masseck; assistant secretary, May C. Semonds; treasurer, Orio A. Ward.

Following is the corps of teachers: Mrs. Myrtle Koon Cherryman, Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Koon Cherryman, Mrs. William Alden Smith, Mrs. James A. Hunt, Mrs. E. A. Treadway, Mrs. N. Lonisa Andrus, Mrs. Charles Flutrer, Mrs. Eliza S. Fletcher, Miss Julia F. Coffinberry, Kryn Dykema, Wesley W. Hyde and the Rev. Dr. Fluhrer.

program for last Friday to a few of her closest friends. One week ago today she wrote to one of those who had heard her play the evening before, "I am so happy to think that I played to you my pieces and I want you to do something for me. I shall never play these pieces for the St. Cechia, but please go to them and tell them all for me that I have studied long and honestly to prepare the numbers and played them as well as I knew how, and tell them that you heard them all.

and tell them that you heard them all.
Tell the ladies that I was all ready and
if you think I would succeed in doing
well." This message was sent one
week ago today to Mrs. H. G. Post to
deliver to the society she loved so well. Following is the program:

Phadow Dances Mrs. Greeson. Partie Tone Pictures

Puring Sings

City News in Brief. The trinity church choir festival last After the service Bishop Ninds chat-

St. Andrew's cathedral at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Finch Temple, juvenile templars, will plars' hall this evening. A program of the grand supper was served, and followed the pared and registations has been prepared and refreshments will be served. day school. The school held its first entitled "Poor Pil moddy," at Eak's

The Sunday school of all souis' uni

versalist church is planning for a re-nulon of the present and -x-members of the school, to be held in the new church some night week. Patrolman Emery has lost the sight

never recover unions an exceedingly delicate and dangerous operation is

Frank a Moore, a clerk in Gunu's hardware store, who has been confined to his room in the Irving for the past six weeks with typhoid lever, is con-Walescent.

St. Agnes guild of triolty church will ing in the Sunday school room under the direction of Mrs. Henry Mitchell, The home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wells, No. 141 Lyon street, was made happy yesterday morning by the advent of a nine-pound son.

Luis H. Lamphere has started divorce proceedings for a separation from Coester Lamphers. She asks for a fair allewance of alimony. The rested choir of trunky church

gare a meritorious service of entire last aroning instead of the usual preaching

U. R. K. O. T. M. will give a man-querade ball at Macmabes hall, No. 6 Pearl street, this evening.

Miss Minnie Jewell of Ionia is the possi of Moss Dora White of No. 873 ILTO AVENUE.

The old settlers annual rounion and ball at the Mortin Bouse tomorrow BORGET.

Dr. J. J. Rice of No. 271 Ottawa street has recovered from a severe ill-Tumorrow is ill, Valentina's day.

Died in the Hospital. Little School of No. 330 Ninth etreet | headquarters for positry, game, fighdied in St. Mark's hospital Saturday and oysters.

afternoon from the effects of a uterine tumor and an operation made to remove it. She has been suffering from the tumor for a short time, so that she was not able to attend school regularly. She was taken to the hospital and a consultation was held which resulted in a decision that an operation must be performed. Dr. Lupinski, assisted by bra Peterson, De Von, White and G. K. Johnson opened the abdones, but found that the tumor could not be removed. The wound was closed, but she did not raily from the shock. She was but 14 years of age. afternoon from the effects of a uterine

Arion Sunday Night Concert. The concert given by the Arion club at the Casino on Scribner street last evening attracted a large and appreciative audience. In addition to the Suging of the Arion club Mr. H. B. Saynor rendered a solo and D. A. Masselis played some harp selections. The program was as follows:

Piano Dus-"Post and Peasant" Suppo Miss L. Heineman and J. Husted. "Wanderfied"

Harp Selection D. A. DeMassettle "Come Where the Littles Bloom" Thompson Mixed thorus "Wreck of the Hesterus"

Duet, Vocal "Guardache, Binneha Luna" Mrs. F and Mas May Braunschneider. "Come, Join the Dance" W. H. Rieger Arion.

Rarp Selection D. A. DeMassella "Sunrise" White

Suprise" White
Soprano Solo Chovien Pastir Donizetti
Mrs. F. Braunschneider.
"Home to Your Mountaine"
Harp Solo
Heiden tiesung "Wathalia"
Acton.

Worship Led By Song.

The service of song at St. Mark's last evening was listened to by another large congregation. There was the regular service at the opening, and dur-ing intermissions between the musical selections Dr. Fair made appropriate remarks on the sentiments and signifi-cance of the pieces rendered and the lessons each should inculcate. Rubenstein's duet, "The Angel," was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Davis and Mr. Campbell. The "Benedictus" and the authem, "Glory to God," were effectively sung by the surpliced choir and soloists. The service closed with Mozart's anthem, "Blessing and Honor," by the full chorus.

WAS HER PROGRAM.

Mrs. Greeson's Message to St. Cecilia
Members Regarding It.

One week ago last night Mrs. W. A.
Greeson played the parts which she was to have taken in the St. Cecilia program for last Friday to a few of her closest friends. One week ago today she wrote to one of those who had heard her play the evening before, "I am so happy to think that I played to you my pieces and I want you to do something for me. I shall never play these pieces for the St. Cecilia, but please go to them and tell them all for me that I have studied long and Baptist Foreign Mission Work,

Lightning Jerkers' Election Lightning Jerkers' Election.

The Grand Rapids division, No. 69, of railroad telegraphers elected officers yesterday as follows: C. T., D. A. Beiding; A.C.T., W. H. Corbin; secretary and treasuerer, P. J. Murphy; S. T., J. J. Vis; J. T., M. E. Hoadley; I. 8., J. C. Yeakey; O. S., W. L. Dewitt; delegates to the national convention at Toronto in May: J. F. Dennison, D. A. Beiding, C. W. Dierdorf; alternates: J. W. Braam, W. H. Corbin, C. A. Taylor.

Mystic Shrine Carnival. A midwinter carnival will be given by shrine, on Friday, Feb. 24, in the re-treat in the Widdicomb building. The session will be open for work, beginning at 5 p. m., at which time unregenerate sons of the desert may petition for admission. On completion of the work the traditional banquet will be held

Saturday Surprise.

Saturday evening the friends of Mr. Peterleins met at his residence, No. 498 Grandville avenue, and presented him with a grand writing deak and a fine finished couch as a remembrance of his birthday, making a grand surprise on Mr. Peterlein, after which a

Will Elect a Commissioner. avenue baptist church will give a musi-cal entertanment, ending with a farce entitled "Poor Pil moddy," at Eik's next spring. Heretofore this officer has been elected by the board of super, has been elected by the board of super.

Funeral notice later.

Patroiman Emery has lost the eight North Prospect street, Curtis C. Porter, aged this eyes and it is feared be will cited. Puneral from the residence Tuesday at 2 E. G. Cherryman, funeral director, No. 23.

The North Galveston Brick Plant. The kiln of red pressed brick that was opened a few days ago at North Galveston, Tex., revealed a quality of material which was pronounced by experts as fully equal in density, durability and color to the best St. Louis pressed brick. The North Galveston linck company is a pretty big concern. The machines, buildings, yards and general capacity equals some of the best plants in the country. More fac-tories being built, a steady increase in population and an abundant influx of of this thrifty young city. For particulars call on or address W. R. Bertoer, Grand Expeds, Mich., the local agent, or address the North Galveston Asso-

ciation, flux 503, Micoespolis, Minn. All members of Division Tent No. east street, this evening.

The women of the universalist M. uall, No. 6 Pearl street, Monday church will give a valentina social to- evening at 6 p. m. sharp to make armorrow night.

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Dr. F. E. Scenarane, No. 24 Monroe street. Widd comb toulding, recess 11 and 14. Office touge, 2 to 11 a. co. and 1 to 4 and 7 to 5 p. sp.

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those, in tirated by restiess suffices from one pairs or positive to appetitur, usualty mineral antispanie at unexpected access are among the indications of all vities hereinanced. These seem righting, but the health of these are weight for the condition is "decidedly ability," liable to be overthrown dimetronely by causes which the vicorous might defy. To fortify the nervous system, general vigor must, through the medium of reinforced dignition, and a renewal of an impaired power of sicepting at night, he raised to a benithful standard. A gurrantee of this is designed to be secretion and the hatti of body on a permanently regular back, thus renewing that permanently regular basis, thus rememing that bedily equilibrium, which is followed by a gain of strength and nerve tranquility. For a biney complaint, rheumatism, n-oralgia, and as a reventive of the first attack or subsequent return of majorial disorders, this medicing is settled.

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We have not said much about our summer things lately. With us it is quite different from what it is with a dry goods empo-rium, or a ready-made clothing house or shoe store. We cannot use big show windows in which to exhibit our "leaders." We cannot perform as Spring, or Macey, or Wanamaker, or Altman, or Marshal Field, hang our samples o next summer gowns in the windows in January. We have no remnants to dis-pose of at three-fourths off. We cannot cut you sam-ples to take home and show sister, or to examine, alternately, by out-door glare and gas light. But our think-factory is now working right along, day and night (and, to tell the truta, quite a little on Sun-days.) preparing for the coming season, and work-ing out new features tending to improve the provi-ations for your comfort and safety. Yes, I know the World's Fair will be the greatest item on the list of attractions—that is settled. The world itself will, however, move on in its usual dignified manner. There will be storms, and comets, will be storms, and comets, and earthquakes, and deaths, and marriages, and births. There will be just as many people at Coney Island, and Newport, and Atlantic City, and Brighton, and Old Point Comfort, an

RE WE ton, and Old Point Comfort, and Ottawa Beach
RIGHT? (Eh?). This being true—
and who will say nay?—
then as many (and I say,
more) at Charievoix, Petoskev, Bay View, Harbor
Springs, Mackinaw, etc.
Health will command just
as much attention as it as much attention as it ever did, especially from the ill, over-worked, the convalencent. Don't you think it will get it, too? The young children of the well-to-do will require a change of air, even more than heretofore, and as they have the first mortthey have the first mortthey have the first mort-gage on the entire domain of affection, they will be "in it" this year. The loving husband will run up to see the folks, just as lov-ing husbands have from way-back. The lover— well—the lovers' visits increase in number with the increase in traveling facilities-and so they p(l)ay their part. Our department of anticipation is, therefore, on "full time," with a large order of new designs of fetching char-acter, as it were. We are not ready to give details yet, but would like you to kindly to keep in mind that we are in it for next summer. GEO. DEHAVEN, General Passenger Agent.

All the broken sizes in our \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 ladies' and gents' shoes will be offered in one grand lot this week your choice for \$2.50. You should take advantage of this

sale at once, as the early buyers will get the cream of the burgains at O'HARA'S. No. 72 Canal street.

U. B. of K. O. T. M. The Grand Bapids Division No. 3, uniformed rank K. O. T. M., will give a grand St. Valentine masquerade ball at their hall, No. 6 Pearl street, Monday evening, February 13. A real valentine will be presented to each lady and gentleman. Music by Jordan's orchestra.

Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkansas City, Kan., wishes to give our readers the benefit of his experience with colds. He says: "I contracted a cold early last spring that settled on my lungs, and had hardly recovered from it when I caught another that hung on all summer and left me with a hacking cough which I thought I never would get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy some fourieen years ago with much success, and concluded to try it again. When I had got through with one bottle my cough had left me, and again. When I had got through with one bottle my cough had left me, and I have not suffered with a cough or cold since. I have recommended it to others, and all speak well of it." 50 cent buttles for sale by F. J. Wurzburg, Druggiet, 58 Mouroe street.

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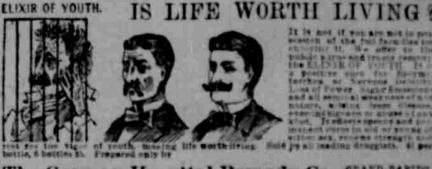
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